THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA

THE GOVERNMENT CENSOR'S LATEST TWADDLE.

Important Engagement near the Bay of Nipe

-The Capture of the Expeditionary Armaments-Volunteers Arming in Havana.

Havana, June 2.—A heavy engagement has taken place between the Spaniards and the insurgents on the peninsula, between the bays of Nipe and Banes. The official report received here an nounces that the four cannon and all the other munitions brought by the flibusters were captured. The city has been terribly excited since yesterday The volunteers are arming. Serious riots are ex pected. The property confiscated between the 19th of April and the 1st of June has produced \$70,000.

THE RESIGNATION OF DULCE.

Espinar in Command-Havana Tranquil, but isorder Apprehended-Arrival of Volum-

HAVANA, June 2 .- The agitation in the city has partially abated. Capt. Gen. Dulce resigned this morning, and Don Espinar is acting Cap-tain-General, and will continue to be so until the arrival of Gen. Cabaliero de Rodas The city is tranquil, but disorder threatens to break out at any moment, as the volunteers ar greatly incensed against Gen. Pelaez, who has dis appeared, and whose whereabouts is unknown.
feeling of great anxiety pervades the city. Ta Vascongado volunteers arrived in the port to-day.

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON.

Pern's Example to be Followed by Chili-What will Spain do at this Juncture?-End of a Peace Conference. Special Despatch to the Evening Post.

Washington, June 2 .- It is thought here that the example of Peru in recognizing the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents will be followed by Chili and other South American Republics.

A peace conference between these Republics and Spain was to have been held here this month to arrange for the settlement of the questions which re sulted in the war between the Powers two years ago, but the action of Peru on the Cuban que and the disposition manifested by the other Repub-lies to sustain and follow her in this course, will, is is believed, cause a postponement of the conference

West policy Spain will pursue after becoming aware of this unfriendly act on the part of Peru 's as yet unknown; but the general impression here in diplomatic circles is that she will resent it. Th conclusion in the matter is watched for with consid

THE CUBANS THAT WERE BANISHED TO FERNANDO PO.

Spanish Atrocities on Shipboard-The Prisoners under a Tropical Sun-Scurvy and Small-Pox-A Physician's Testimony. The public has been made aware of the

sailing of what was termed the Fernando Po expedi tion from Havana. The monstrous outrages that were perpetrated by the Spanish officials in Cuba were commented upon at the time, and now cer

were perpetrated by the Spanish officials in Cuba were commented upon at the time, and now certain matters, detailed by one of the physicians on board the vessel, are enough of the unselves to show to the world the mean, vindictive apirit of the oppressors of a people who are struggling to be free. Hear Dr. Moreno:

At the time when the banished were going on the vessel Francisco de Borja, the physicians (himself and another) knew nothing of their number or their sanitary state; but when the second detachment got on the vessel, their attention was called to the sickly appearance of some, and the advanced age of others. They were determined upon making some reflections at this moment to the commander of the ship, but refrained because of the rot at this time on shore. When the vessel had sailed the necessity of taking out of their longing places some of the passengers was manifest. These presented symptoms of asphyxia, and were, with the permission of the commander, carried upon deck, where were to be found those who were suffering from chronic pulmonary affections. A short time afterwards there was noticed such a considerable number of sick of different discases (from which they suffered at the time of embarkation), that it was found necessary to enlarge the infrancy.

* Other prisoners were sent up on deck, there being left various old valctudinarians in the infrancy below. Soon after this, and because of the breaking of a screw in the machinery, it was necessary to spread sail. This damage having been remedied, another displacement of machinery took piece before mriving at Bermuda, and the sails had to be holsted another time; when near these islands the commander of the ship ralled a cone cit of officers, and it was determined to make for Porto Rico. Up to this moment nothing in particular in the matter of the health of the passengers or errow was to dysentery, in view of which the order was given that the prisoners should go up on deck during the tenselves, and that their cabins for rather prisones might ar

I smarr pox. During the interval the home Government, for ery shame, ordered the convicts to be carried to a cont in the Canaries. Dr. Moreno farther, in continuous justifies immediant his collegate in the instant, partities immediant his collegate in the

THE RECOGNITION OF CURA.

The Speech of Jonesia Baranda in the Mexican Congress on the Proposition to Recognize the Cubans as Belligerents. Recognize the Cubans as Belligerents.

I have but few words to say in support of the proposition which has been read. That establishes a principle which is in the conscience of the Mexican people, and likewise in that of its representatives in the Congress of the Union. The Cubans are an American people, and, as a people, in themselves up to fight for their independence. Independence is a cause which excites sympathy. All free people support it.

The Republic of Mexico, which after a long and gloricous martyrology that commenced in 1810 and ended

The Reputor of Mexico, which ster a long and glori-ous martyrology that commenced in 1810 and ended in 1867, has succeeded in affirming its liberty, and be-ing besides an American propie, ought to embrace the opportunity to recognize, in the unfortunite sons of the most beautiful and the richest of the Antilles, the unquestionable right of insurrection and that of driving the Spanish dominator off the soil.

soil.

We were ourselves colonists. Mexico was a victim of Spanish domination. Mexico knows what slavery is and what liberty is worth. It ought not to vacillate in giving to the sacred cause of the insurrection its aid in the moral and important matter of

recognition.

The American republics should be propagandists of the republican form of government. The monarchies of Europe recognized with pleasure that monarchical Government which, shadowed by the folds of the French flag, pretended to establish it

self in Mexico.

Mexico has a perfect right to recognize the flag of a new and legitimate nationality. It is indispena new and legitimate institute of recognize the flag of suble to put in practice the old American idea, the thought of Divinity itself, which put an ocean between the two worlds—the liberty and the independence of America.

pendence of America.

Only twelve members voted against the reaching and eight of these because the proposition did not go far enough—they were for a recognition of the independence of the Cuban Republic.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The Presbyterians of Dobbs Ferry are erecting spiendid edifice on Main street. A colored man who was killed by the 4:45 P.
I. train of the New Haven Railroad from the city
n Saturday evening, has not been identified. The Catholics of Williams Bridge, Olinville, Woodlawn, and other places in that neighborhoo have burchased an acce of ground from Barney Lee at Ohaville, for \$1,500, as a site for a Catholi chapel.

The National Brewers' Congress.

The annual session of the United States Brewers' Congress was opened in Newark yesterday. About two hundred representatives reported. The Hon. Adolph S halk, President of the Newark Brewers' Association, briefly welcomed the delegates, and litteduced the Hon. Henry Chausser, President of the central organization. The President then used a statement of the entire amount of cap tail invected in the breweries of the United States, so as to show the people at large the immense interests involved. In 1865 367,181 barrels of experience, the explainment of the ware brewed. From 1865 to 198 there was a given inclose. The capital employed for the freeding of the same was \$10 per barrel, making a total amount of money invested in the breweries \$56,856,633. There were employed in the breweries, excusive of cartinen, makings, &c. Upward of 1,700,000 bushels of barley were used for far brewing, and \$12,792,640 sere invested in mait-bases. The National Brewers' Congress

THE SUN'S PARTY EXTENDING.

Its Triumph in Richmond County on Tuesday-Retorm the Word-The Smashing of the Old Political Slates.

The first two elections under the new act of corporation took place on Tuesday-the one in Totnville and the other in the various towns of Richand county. Tickets in both cases were split to e utmost subdivision, and gave the Inspectors a deal of trouble to ascertain the result. In Totten ville, the improvement party carried ten out of the ourteen officers. The result is as follows : Trustees. Wm. H. Rutan, James W. Sleight, John S. Sleight, Edward Decker, Richard C. Dubois, Cornelius W. Winant, Wm. Joline, S. B. Sprague, W. J. Sprague; Police Justice, Wm. Lamond : Clerk, Abraham H. Wood; Treasurer, Chas. M. Robinson; Collector, Wm. A. Brown; Constable, James W. Rickow. The following are the names of the Supervisors elected at the town elections of Richmond county: Middle-town-Brick, Rep. and Gev., Southfield-E. P. Barton, Dem.; Northfield-J. H. Van Cleaf, Dem.; Castleton-R. Christopher, Dem.; Westfield-A. J. Wood, Rep. The result is hailed by all lovers of law and order, genuine religion, decency, and common sense, as indicative of the end of corrupt rule and rotten politics. Taxpayers hall it as a harbinger of

JUSTICE RESTORED TO SIGHT.

A Defendant Discharged and his Accuser
Arrested for Arson.
The case of Mr. W. McGronigle, a lawyer, who

was arrested on Friday last, on a charge of obtaining \$3,000, the proceeds of a judgment which legally selonged to another person, was before the Court of Special Sessions yesterday morning, and the comtand. He diposed that the transactions with the defendant took place on the 22d of February, 1866, and Mr. Howe, the prisoner's counsel, having submitted that the statute of limitations barred further action, Justice Dowling ordered the release of Mc. Gronigle. Theroupon Officer Bennett stepped for ward and took Sheldon into custody on a charge proferred by one William Reynolds, of setting fire to Briggs's stable, in Twenty-third street, in December last, by which many valuable horses perished.

THE POST OFFICE.

A Staggerer from General Jones—The Places all Pitled—Appointments and Changes. The following notice posted on the door of the 'ostmaster's private office sends the eager office hunter whirling down the staircase :

Notice.—No more personal applications for positions in this department will be received after this date.

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P. H. JONES. Resppointments and changes have taken place as Station A-Edward Hallet, reappointed. Station B-E. Wetherell, in place of H. L. Dexter, Station C-Sewell A. Dodge, in place of William A. Symns. Station D-M. A. Reed, reappointed. Sta on E-Eugene Soulleyet, in place of C. F. Williams. Station F-Capt. Thomas J. Kelly, in place of John W. Brady. Station G-Coi. B. T. Morgan, in place of William E. McDonald. Station H-Jacob F. Var Winkle, in place of Michael Halloran. Station I-

THE WILLIAMSBURGH TRAGEDY. The Death of Jeremiah Strickland-The

William E. Pabor, reappointed. Stations M and N-

No changes. Station O-Theodore Kerner, in place

Coroner's Inquest.

Jeremiah Strickland, who was shot in Williams. urgh on Tuesday afternoon by his brother-in-law Isaac C. Waters, died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. foroner Whitehall held an inquest soon afterwards, and several witnesses were examined, who testified the facts as they were published in yesterday's SUN. Mrs. Imagene Waters, wife of the prisoner, estified that her husband had fired but one shot, but that the revolver was discharged in her hands after the mêlêr, which would account for the two bullets ound in the body. An adjournment then took place ntil this evening at 7 o'clock.

The Brooklyn Board of Education.

The Brooklyn Board of Education did not un rtake to whitewash the contract system on Tues o advertise for contracts. A contract for carpenter treet, was awarded, as heretofore, with only one dis senting vote. The School House Committee is composed of seven members. Each member names a rpenter and mason, vouching for his honesty and so present the names of competent workmen on his opersont the names of competent workmen on he same condition. These workmen are then in-sited to look at the plans and specifications, and send administed. The Committee open the estimates and report them to the loord in open meeting. The Board then award the contracts to the lowest bid-ders. The Board claim that in this awarding con-tracts they act for the interests of the city, as they would act for their own individual interests if they were building private residences or manufactories.

Synacisa, June 2.—Senator O'Donnell prosocial a resolution in the State Temperance Convenion to-day, declaring the temperance sentiment of
he State in favor of the total prohibition of the
annufacture, importation, and sale of alcoholic
squors; that 0 epople have the right to demand a
rolutiory law, and that it is a duty to create pubtic sentiment, to sustain and enforce a prohibitory
iw. The Convention declared the sale of intoxicaing beverages a crime, which should be suppressed
by a stringent law, and voted not to support candiates for office who are not pleaged to prohibitors.

The New York Brokers' Taxes. Washington, June 2.—Certain bankers in Ne fork, and perhaps elsewhere, are endeavoring scape taxation under the late ruling of Committee of the late ruling of Committee of the late ruling of the late ruling of their card is used by them as brokers in carrying stocks high they deal. This subject is receiving the article of the proper department. It is understoom the Solicitor of the Internal Revenue is carrying to the broker of the proper department. York on business relating to the brokers

New Hampshire Legislature New Hambshire Legislature.
Concorn, June 2.—The organization of the Legislature was promptly effected by the choice of the Hon. John Y. Magridge, of Concord, as the Fresident of the Sente, and samuel M. Wheeler, of lover, as Speaker. The cancus candidates for minor offices were also elected. The speeches of both Houses were models of brevity, carnest work and a brief session being recommended. Gov. Stearns is to be inaugurated on Thursday.

The Close of the Cuban Ladies' Fair. The Close of the Cuban Ladies Fair.

The Cuban Fair rooms on Broadway and Twenty-ninth street were filled last evening with visitors anxious to know the results of the raffling, and to attend the closing auction sales. A beautiful silver breakfast set and salver, after being raffled for and won by the Fair, was subsequently sold by auction for \$90. A diamond ring, valued at \$500, was won by Mass Berrian of Thirty-fourth street. A Fair is to be opened in Brooklyn.

Another Homicide in Williamsburgh. Another Homicide in Williamsburgh.
The body of Edward Doyle was exhumed yesterday, on suspicion that he had died of violence, Doyle was a resident of Remsen street, Williamsburgh, and was buried in Calvary Cemetery on the 25th of May, his physicians giving a certificate of death of erysipelas. The Board of Health and the Coroner, however, have been informed of many facts which justified the autopsy, and this was conducted by Dr. Creamer last night. Inquest tomorrow.

An Elopement in Suffolk County.

On Saturday last Mrs. J. Hallock, of North-vide, cloped with Stillwell Raynor, a workman in the employ of her husband. Mrs. Hallock is the mother of three small children, while the man Ray-nor is a miscrable fellow, who also leaves a wife and family. Mrs. Hallock has always stood high in so-ciety, and is of unsound mind. She left her home

The Baptist Sunday Schools. The meetings of the Baptist Church Union closed last evening with a Sunday School Convention, in which Mr. B. F. Judson presided. The officers elected are: President, Mr. B. F. Judson, of Fifth avenue courch; Vice-President, Mr. B. F. Judson, of Fifth avenue courch; Vice-President, Mr. Joseph Bruner, of North Baptist Church; Secretary, Mr. S. F. Hillman, of First Baptist Church; and Treasurer, Mr. R. P. Anderson, also of First Baptist Church.

Secretary Boutwell's Gold. Washington, June 2.—In May the Secretary of the Trensury sold \$5,000,000 of gold, receiving therefor \$7,000,000 in currency. He bought during that time \$3,070,000 worth of bonds at a premium of about \$700,000 in currency. The receipts from customs in May were \$15,000,000, and from internal revenue \$20,000,000.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

What shall be done with Poor Old Tray?-The Board of Health Kicks him out, and Mayor Hall doesn't want him. Mayor Hall, who is one of our keenest lawyers, recently informed the State authorities who do a thriving city business at 301 Mott street that the State in its wisdem had seen fit to deprive the Mayor f New York of the necessary authority even to offer the traditional reward for the capture of unmuzzled dog*. Thereupon the Metropolitan Board of Health met in solemn conclave, and after Dr. Stone and Dr. Swinburne had been securely muzzled, President Lincoln solicited Judge Bosworth's pinion. The genial and handsome Judge, who may who was never known to commishimself, very naturally turned the question over to the Hon. Dorman B. Eaton, the Health Board's counsel, and after one Dr. Harris's terse and interesting letters had been read, the Board adjourned.

Mayor Hali's opinion was that the State had taken rom him all jurisdiction over the troublesome ca-Health, thus literally sending its faithful servants to

the dogs.

The Health Board met again, and again Drs. Stone and Swinburge were muzzled, Col. Clark, of the Seventh Regiment, sitting between them to prevent any possible collision. The gentlemen eyed each other, but said nothing, and after Col. Clark had read the minutes, ex-Senator Benjamin F. Manierre who had returned from Albany, looked up from Tun Sun, which he had been reading with interest, and called for the report of the counsel to the Board. Counsellor Raton's opinion, briefly, was that the State had not clothed the Health Board with exclusive power over the dogs, and that Mayor Hail was still their custodian and proper gnardian. There-upon, instanter, the Board voted itself clear of the unwelcome duty of dog catching, and the Sanitary

But the Inspectors' relief was only temporary ; for at the Health Board's meeting yesterday, Mr. Charles O. Joline, the Mayor's chief clerk, sent in a commi nication almost as voluminous as one of the Hon. George Bliss, Jr., 's opinions. Mr. Joline quotes the clain provisions of the law, square and complete, against Counsellor Eaton's positions, and informs the Board of Health that the powers and duties of the Mayor and Common Council of New York in respect of health measures have been transferred to the servants of the State.

Can's Major may carry his tail as high as the moon the next fortnight, for Mr. Eaton will require at least a fortnight to find law to overthrow Mr. Joline's law quotations.

Gross Negligence of Custom House Officials A Passenger of the Holsatia Lands with-

out having her Trunk Examined.

The elephant Empress, who stands thirteen feet high without stockings, was landed yesterday rom the Hamburg steamer Holsatia, and of the twenty inspectors of revenue on the dock, with Dis-trict Officer Kirk at their head, not one man dared to meddle with her trunk, or go down to see what was in it. She is a foot and a half higher than ever old Hannibal, the tallest elephant ever seen in this country, and she cats a bale of haya day. Old Capt. Ehlers stood on the rail as she came slowly and cautiously down the deck and gave the following on" after Bunsby : "I no like such passengers. If that ere elephant

makes up her mind to go, she go; if she no go, she

plank with dignity, and celebrated her safe passage with a concert of toots and trumpetings. She comes to join the circus of J. M. French. She will be at the Central Park on Friday, after she has taken rest and refreshment. She is now safely ledged in Ritchie's stables near the dock. To-day she is the biggest thing in Hoboken.

Enforcing the Sunday Liquor Law.

At the meeting of the Board of Excise yester-day three cases were adjourned, one license was re-Haushalter, of 219 Centre street, is the unfortunate mortal whose license was revoked. The complainant is a woman. She began by saying that on Sunday, the 234 of May, she entered the house in which the offender lives, passed up to the second floor, and here found him in a private room selling lager to her husband.

"How do you know it was lager?" asked Judge Bosworth.

"Why, my stars, didn't I see him tap the keg Isn't that evidence enough?" and the astonished woman went on to pour forth a torrent of invective that defied the Chairman's mallet, and ended only after she had exhausted all her breath. Mr. Hausbatter offered a feeble defence, muttering some ding about "dis wimmen peing all lies," and then sat down. The vote was taken, four against and three for him. He departed in sore dejection.

Politics in the New Board of Education.

At the Board's meeting yesterday afternoon, ir. Wood moved a reconsideration of the vote ap-Foving President Larremore's committee appoint ments, his ground being that in the burry of the Board's first meeting he had not noticed the entire mission of the minority from the chairmanships of he committees. He thought that the seven Democrats might give the five Republicans at least one chairmanship; but the Board thought otherwise, and his motion was lost. The Board voted that it will not hereafter pay unauthorized bills for extra work. The finance report was presented, and a reuisition upon the Comptroller was ordered for \$250,000. It was ordered that the teachers look after of Health be requested to visit the schools. The Catkins's naval cadetship was awarded to Master Henry Monell, of Gramma

A Woman's View of Woman's Sphere.

ence in this city is doing a practical work for the right-minded persons. The American Woman's Educational Association met at Dr. Taylor's, Sixth avenue and Thirty-eighth street, and adopted a resotion in effect that one cause of the depressed condition of woman is that she is profoundly ignorant of the "distinctive profession" of her sex, namely, that of attending to home duties; another resolu tion calls upon philanthropists to endow an institution in which girls may be taught the science of omestic economy, and such light out-door agricul tural knowledge as befits her sex.

Forty Thousand Dollars at one Pull. steamer Java, of the Cunard line, was oarded on her arrival by Deputy Surveyor Kirk, with Deputy Burton as a right bower. Among the passengers were two persons suspected of having false bottoms to their trunks, and the officers "went for them." Examination proved eir suspicions to be well grounded, and \$40,000 worth of rings, watches, and diamonds changed hands in a twinkling. The feminine detecive officers of the Custom House were equally alernd captured on the persons of two garly dressed damsels on the same vessel \$5,000 worth of jewelr; There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of gums and store teeth on board the Java.

Business at 301 Mott Street.

At the meeting of the Board of Health yester-day, Dr. Swinburne was quiet as a new-born lamb, Dr. Stone being absent. A number of basements. yards, sheds, &c., in various parts of the city were eclared under ban. The keeping of cows near Third avenue was discussed, as was also the erecion of an immense slaughtering establishment in Fortieth street, near Twelfth avenue. The subject of drinking fountains for the city was introduced. It was estimated that 150 would be needed, at a cost of \$25,000. No decided action was taken. A letter from Mr. Bergh was read, denouncing the practice among butchers of bleeding calves before slaughtering them, to make their flesh look white.

SPLENDID SPORT AT JEROME PARK AND ON THE UNION COURSE.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1869.

The American Jockey Club Spring Meeting-

Match Day at Jerome Park - Passaic, Glenelg, Intrigue, and the Leamington Fility the Winners.

Yesterday was the match day at Jerome Park and despite the heavy rain which fell during the afternoon the four matches on the programme were duly run and decided. The attendance was not large, being confined almost entirely to the enthusiastic patrons of racing, who are deterred by no weather from pursuing their favorite aport. The racing itself was very good and highly exciting, those who witnessed it were highly gratified.

The first race was a match for \$500, dash of five furiongs, between Mr. J. Lawrence's ch. g. Passaic, aged, 85 lbs., and Mr. Purdy's ch. g. Rocks, aged 100 lbs. Passaic was the favorite in the pool bet ting, although it was known he had enjoyed but a few days' training preparation for this race, which was an impromptu arranged affair. He won, how ever, with very great case, by a dozen lengths

THE TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR MATCH next, and the magnitude of the stakes gave great importance, besides which it was looked upon as a test in some measure of the relative superiority of English and American bred racing sires. The contretants were Mr. R. W. Cameron's b. f., 2 years, by imp. Leanington, out of imp. Jerusakim, by Jericho, and Messrs. Denison & Crawford's b. c., 2 years, by Censor, dam The Gioamin', by Glencoe. The match was made when the colts were yearlings, Mr. Hunter making it on behalf of the Censor colt, with Mr. Cameron, who owns Leanington, the street of his filly. The latter is a tine, true-shaped, racing-like filly, and evidently a fast guer. The Censor colt did not seem, from certain appearances, to be quite fit for the race, yet the speculators made him the flavorite at \$100 to \$250. Both got off together when the flag dropped, but the filly soon showed alread, was legaling a length at the quarter pole, axi lengths at the three-quarter pole, and came home the easiest of winners by a dozen lengths in 1534. great importance, besides which it was looked upo

THE THREE-YEAR-OLD MATCH

was between Mr. Belmont's imported bay coll Gleneig and Mr. L. W. Jerome's bay filly Rusture for \$1,000, one mile. Rajture having won two or three races as a two-year-old, and her stable liking her greatly, was made the favorite at \$100 to \$50, but the imported coll never gave her a chance, for he made the runnin; throughout, was never caught and won easily by six lengths in 1:49%.

THE FOURTH MATCH was between Mr. Littell's ch. c., 2 years, by Balrownie, and Messrs. Hunter & Travers's ch. f. lutrigue, 2 years, also by Balrownie, for \$2,000, over three quarters of a mile. Intrigue was the favorite at \$100 to \$20, and she was never caught after the flag dropped, for she made the running from start to finish, and won by ten lengths in 1:253.

Magnificent Trotting on the Union Course. Yesterday was the second day of the summer meeting at this course, and was the great day. The feature was a purse of \$2,500, mile heats, the entries for which were Lady Thorne, George Wilkes, American Girl, Bashaw, Jr., Lucy, Myron Perry, and Goldsmith Maid. Of these, only American Girl, Lucy, and Goldsmith Meid appeared. Why Lady Thorne should not have shown was not authoritaively stated, but it was said that she was lame She has always been victor over the three starting and, at least, needed not to fear. Why Perry, Wilkes, and Bashaw did not may readily be co ceived-two having been beaten by the Girl at Prospect Park, and the other never havchance. The betting was early at about three to on in favor of the Girl against the field; but this odds gradually decreased, so that just at the start the pools showed her only even against the field. The day was bad, and had threatened rain all the morning, but none fell until after the start. This made the attendance only moderate, for the fame of the horses would have brought a great crowd with good weather. About 1,500 pers present. With commendable resolution, Mr. Shaw, the proprietor of the Course, notwithstanding, had the trot come off. At best, he could only have made himself good, while with a flue day he would have reaped a rich field. Honor to him for his piuck.

THE TROT.

THE FIRST HEAT.—American Girl bad the pole, deriven by M. Roden; Goldsmith Maid next, driven by B. Doble; and Lucy outside, driven by G. Bowen. At the first secring they got away evenly, American Girl slightly in the lead; the Maid was second. On the turn the Girl drew clear, and at the quarter pole was three lengths in front in 36 seconds, and going at a good pace. Lucy had broken up and fell off, and throughout the heat haid back, not going for it. Along the back stretch the Maid made a brush, and near the end of it, when galning, broke up, and the Girl footed away, and got four lengths ahead at the haif-mile pole, where she went in 1:12, and this she carried round the for turn. Once in straight work home, Doble called on the Maid, and another dash for the lead followed, but it was in voin, and the Girl came home at a slashing gait, but within herself, THE TROT. came home at a slashing gait, but within herself, 221%, three lengths ahead. Lucy dropped within

Girl came home at a stashing golf, but within herself, in 2:23%, three lengths ahead. Lucy dropped within the distance.

SECOND HEAT.—The first heat over, the pools showed 3 to 1 in favor of the Girl against the field, and before the start, 4 to 1. At these rates there was brisk betting, many hedging. At the first come up they got the word, but it was a bad start for the Girl, she being last, and soon was shut in by the Maid, who drew into the pole. Crowded back, Lucy got second place from her, and they passed the pole in 35 seconds, where the Girl was three lengths behind. Getting into clear work on the back side, Roden brought the Girl into her foot, and she and Lucy brushed at the Maid, and at its middle both caught and lapped her. The pace carried the Maid to a break, but she caught quickly and lost nothing by it, and still led at the balf-mile pole in 1:12. The Girl headed Lucy on the turn and forced the pace round it. At the three-quarier pole she was nose and tall with the Maid, and on the straight stretch at the distance stand got in front and came home the wine r by a length in 2:23. Lucy had not shown for the heat after the first half mile, and again dropped within her distance at case.

THEM HEAT.—All betting was done now; offers of 100 to 5 went begging. Again the first scoring was successful, and the lot were away for the last heat. The Maid was first away, but the Girl soon took the lean from her. She was never caught afterwards, and kept clear of the pair beining her, leading three or our lengths throughout, doing the heat in 2:26. Maid was second until within ten rods of the stand, when Lucy was brought up with a rush, and lapped her. Just near the stand the press drove the Maid

RUNNING AND JUMPING.

First Meeting of the Columbia College Arbitetic Association.

The first meeting of the Columbia College Arbitetic Association took place on the Capitoline Grounds in Brooklyn yesterday morning. This association was recently organized by the students of the Academic Department of Columbia College, for the purpose of introducing the practice of athetic sports, such as those of the great English Universities, among the students of American colleges. The Trustices aided the enterprise by this appropriation of \$500 for prizes and expenses. The weather was very unfavorable, and consequently the attendance, other than of students, was not large.

The sports began with a flat race of 100 yards; prize, a silver cup. There were five contestants. The race was won by William Iselin, of the Senior Class. First Meeting of the Columbia College

The race was won by William Iselin, of the Senior Class.

Next came throwing the base-ball; prize, an ash holder. Won by Ferris of the Mining School.

Third was a hurdle race of 190 yards, ten hurdles; prize, silver cup. This was won by Edmond Keily of the Junior Class, who has won prizes in similar races at school in England.

Fourth—Running high jump. Prize, a meerschaum dive competitors. The contess was close and exciting. Chester Mohroe of the Sophomore Class, was the successful man. The inventor that the successful man. The inventor that the successful man. competitors. The contest was close and excit Chester Monroe of the Sophomore Class, was uccessful man. The jumping by Weeks, of the himan, was also very good and was loudly ap

Flat race, one hundred and fifty yards. liver cup. Won by Iselin. Standing long jump. Prize, meerschaum. Won by Monroe.
Seventh—Half-mile flat race. Prize, silver cup:
our contestants. Won by Hamilton, of the Freshman Class, son of Gen. Schuyler Hamilton.
Eighth—Broad jump. Prize, meerschaum. Won

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Hurdle race of two hundred yards, with ourdles. Prize, silver cup. Wen by Iselia.

Standing high jump. Prize, silver cup. Monroe.

Won by Monroe.

Eleventh—Flat race of one mile. Prize, silver cup: four started. Won by Webbe, of the Junior Class. He had a very close struggle on the home stretch with Strong, Freshman.

The twelfth was to have been a consolation race, but the rain poured down so heavily that it had to be dispensed with. The students were in the highest possible spirits, and hilarity ruled the hour. Only two accidents occurred. Bininger, one of the best jumpers in College, strained one of his legs in the first race, so as to lame him; and Garth, on the home stretch in the half mile race, was overcome by a rush of blood to the head.

The judges were Ogden, Bartlett, and Cutting. The success of this first meeting was largely attributible to the energotic efforts of William A. Duer, of the Senior Class.

The Escape of Minister McMahon. Minister McMahon was at Asunciou on the 1st of April, and after that he ascended the river and joined Lopez. He has since escaped from Lopez, and is now under the protection of the Brazilian authorities in Asuncion.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS. The Treatment of the Fenian Prisoners-

British Dominion in America-Ocean Penny Postage-The Alabama Claims. LONDON, June 2 .- In the House of Commons ast evening, Mr. Moore moved that a special committee be appointed to inquire into the treatment of untried Irish po litical prisoners. Mr. Fortesene, Chief Secretary for Ireland, believed that the complaints made of the Il treatment of these prisoners were exaggerated; but he thought that political prisoners awaiting tris ment officers, and not kept in county jails. After r the present system of holding untried prisoners i confinement, the House divided on the motion, and refused to appoint the committee by 2) against 81.

BRITISH DOMINION IN AMERICA. In answer to a question of Sir Harry Verney, men per for Buckingham, Mr. Monsell, the Under tary for the Colonial Department, intimated that part of the Government policy was to throw the cost of the Canadian Government would ratify the cession of the Hudson Bay Company's territory, which would enable the Dominion to extend from the At-

OCEAN POSTAGE. OCKAN POSTAGE.

Mr. Seeley, member for Lincoln, made some remarks on ocean postage. He arged that in faince contracts for carrying the mails to the United States be made for no longer time than three years; that payments for the service be regulated by the amount of mails carried. He advocated ocean penny postage. The Marquis of Hartington, Postmaster General, defended the late mail contracts made by the Government.

The London Times is still chattering about the

The Sudden Death of Gen. O'Donnell in the Spanish Cortes.

Madain, June 2.—Gen. O'Donnell, while speak ng in the Cortes against the proposed reduction of

the army, was seized with apoplexy and died in the

Spanish Republicans for a Monarchy. Manniah Republicans for a Mounterlay.
Mannia, June 2. —The Constituent Cortes has hight finally adopted the new constitution by a vote of 214 affirmatives and 55 negatives. After the vote was declared, Schor Figueras and much enthusiasm announced that the Republicans, though opposed to those clauses of the constitution which provided for the establishment of a monarchy, would support and follow them. The motion made by the Republicans, that the standing army in Spain be reduced from 85,000 to 25,000, was lest by 173 against 56.

Gen. Dix's Farewell to Paris.

Pants, June 2.—Gen. Dix, the retiring American Minister, at the banquet last night made a speech of considerable length, which was well received. He regretted that he was compelled to separat: from his countrymen in Paris. He said that the true mission of the United States is to subdue the wilderness and convert it to abodes of civilization.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

The Walters' Strike-Crockery and Glassware Going to Everlasting Smash The Waiters' Appeal to their Fellow-Work-

Ingmen.
The Waiters' Protective Union met last evenng, Mr. Wm. McDermott in the chair. A number of reports were received from the Committees upor the situation in the hotels whose proprietors still resist the strikers. The Committee on the Astor House reported that everything was going on well for the cause. Many of those at present employed there were unwilling to stay, baving learned that they were interferring with their fellow-workmen in their efforts to obtain a fair recompense

in their efforts to obtain a fair recompense for their labor. Car drivers, conductors, coachmen, and others have been engaged, but they are incompetent, are smashing more crockery thin the wages of experienced waiters would amount to. They are, moreover, mixed and ridiculed by the chambermands, who side with their old friends.

The New York Hotel has many new hands, but everything is in utter contuston, owing to the timesperience of the men that have become waiters. It was only with the aid of the clerks, chambermands, and porters, that dinner could be set on the table at all.

Fifth Avenue has employed a number of Germans for ten days at \$3 a day. They were not aware of the "strike," and as they had engaged they could not back out. The number of waiters is not nearly complete, and it is rumored that those imported from Philadelpia will return. The boot-hops there tell of strange doings, the china, glass, and crockery going to everlasting smash.

The Clarendon being a family hotel, suffers an enormous loss. A number of fishmen, apple vonders, and green Dutchmen have been employed, and have at the tent of the country of the production of the control of the country of the co

and green Dutchmen have been employed, and have and green Dutchmen have been chapleyed, and have aided in the general demolition of table utensile. They are unable to distinguish the pastry-room from the dining-room, and being summoned to the latter, entered the bedroom insteat.

The waiters in salooms and restaurants have promised to cooperate and give the movement every assistance in their power.

A member said that to-morrow Mr. Burrows would employ one hundred waiters at the increased

House, accedes to the demand of the Society, insisting, however, on white gloves, white cavait, and dress cost.

The following circular has been sent around to the restaurant waiters asking their cooperation, and has met with general support:

The members of the Waiters Protec Grant Benevolent Association of New York city, be leving that your interests are common with theirs, take the liberty of soliciting your ad and carnest cooperation in their behalf. They are out of employment, not because of any unjust demand upon their part; the waites they were receiving was not adequate to export their families as counterfand onto being able any longer to procure the common necessaries of life upon the waiges they were receiving, they asked the proprietors of the different hotels for a sight increase. sevasted the proprotors of the different holes for The wards they were receiving being \$40 per month of a crease, which considering the increase of rents an original considering the increase of rents an oliging to keep themselves neath foresed upon all osisions, rendered their demand absolutely necessary hen they have to perform from fourtiers to sixtee ours' daily labor, and are obliged to bear with the nits of many persons with whom they come in containing their working hours, and have to succum the impositions of landiords, they have no dout it you will agree with them that their demand is night.

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Employers, hasty to grow rich, have no consideration for them; starvation prices is the only boon they will offer, the only sympathy they will extend.

They also call upon all workingmen to aid them in this chort; all they want, all they desire, is that they shall be paid a fair, and just price for their labor, and they trushed a fair and just price with them that their present demand is but fair and just with them that their present demand is but fair and just with MICHAEL DUNNE, Secretary.

The Trenton Potters' Strike. At the meeting of Bricklayers' Union, No. 4 last evening, a delegation from the Trenton Fotters Association asked for relief. They had received \$28 from the bricklayers of Brooklyn, and \$20 from the clothing enters. On motion the meeting voted to

Other Labor Items. The Cooperative Building Society took in last vening \$500 subscriptions. The Tinners' and Shirt Cutters' Unions transted routine business last evening

The Morris and Essex Railroad has discharged 0 men, its coal business having been secased by the late coal strikes.

The German Cap Makers' Union, numbering 50 members, met last evening, and adopted a scale forices 50 % cent. higher than they are receiving, eing about \$1.50 per day of 10 hours.

A committee of gentlemen from Newark waited in Governor Sprigue, of Rhode Island, at the Firth venue Hotel in this city on Monday, to tender him reception. The Governor promised to be in New-ric on Monday evening next. It is claimed that the State of Pennsylvania as the right to authorize the manufacture of cigars by convict laborers, and this subject has been offi-fally presented to the Internal Revenue Bureau. No decision has yet been rendered, but so far as can be ascertained the ruling will be against the claim. The Operative Plasterers' Society of Brooklyn net last evening to organize a Fund and Building Society, also a Plasterers' Institution, to be under the control of the Plasterers' Society, with separate officers. Mr. Edward Gallagher was elected to re-oresent the Plasterers of Brooklyn at the National Convention to be held in Boston on the 13th of July.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Vesterday morning Weitenbacher & Retling's annery, in Newark, was burned. Loss, \$6,000; in-urance, \$8,700.

The buildings occupied by the National Mills nd the Woonsocket Tape and Binding Company cere burned on Tucsday night. Loss, \$100,000; isurance, \$27,000.

Yesterday afternoon the propeller Charles Mc-Intosh, lying at the foot of South Eighth street, Jer-sey City, caught fire from a stove. Capt Knight, of the yacht Firefly, promptly extloquished the flames.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Gratifying Decrease of the Public Debt-The Visitors to the White Horse-Mr. Mot-ley's Speech-The New Pernyian Minister.

ceial Despatch to The ann. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Yesterday afternoon. ne Treasurer's accountants, at work upon the pub ile debt exhibit for June, made it up, showing a reduction of \$19,000,000; and the proof sheet was printed with this amount on it, when several errors were found, and it was corrected to \$9,000,000 and a raction, and then held over until noon to-day, when it was found to be over \$19,000,000, much to the suron, who had not anticipated this gratifying result Secretary Boulwell sees no reason why he should change his sales of gold and purchase of bonds. The sternal revenue receipts were \$897,273 to day. Secretary Boutwell will visit Boston this month, and

THE RUSH UPON THE PRESIDENT There was a rush of visitors at the White House to-day, but few of whom secured interviews with the President, who leaves to-morrow on the United States steamer Tallapoosa for Annapoits.

THE PRESIDENT AND MR. MOTLEY. THE PRESIDENT AND MR. MOTLEY.

The President is not well pleased that Mr Motley has allowed the English to draw a spect out of him in advance of his official presentation, a it indicates a disposition to follow in Reverty' tracks, which were so generally condemned here and by Mr. Motley hunself, who was aware of the fact that no English Minister ever allowed himself to be drawn into specificantly while; an route to foreign capitol.

VARIETIES.

VARIETIES. The new Peruvian Minister has arrived, but his redentials have not been laid before the Secretary f State.

Ex-Secretary Stanton's health continues poor, He has lost over forty pounds this winter, and will probably go North in July, and remain during the warm weather.

The weak nominations made by the Democrats r city officers seem to have taken all tacir e m out of the canvass, and the Recorbics obably carry the city by 1,500 majority.

THE ERIE WAR AGAIN.

Action against Mr. James Fisk, Jr. The Charges of Misappropriating the Com-pany's Moneys. A motion was made yesterday on behalf of Cor-

ichus S. Bushnell, to vacate an order of arrest in a nuit against him, together with Wm. H. White, Louis nchus S. Bushnell, to vacate an order of arrest in a suit against him, together with Wm. H. White, Louis H. Brisolt, and Elibu Sperry, the plaintiff being James Fisk, Jr., and the suit for damages for an alleged conspiracy to libel him by charging that Fisk had misappropriated the earnings of the Erie Railway Company. An order of arrest was granted by Judge Barnard against the four defendants, ballable in \$20,000; but the others being non-residents, only Mr. Bushnell was caught. The present motion is made entirely upon the affidavits on which the order of arrest was granted. These inflavits alleged that Sperry and his wife have instituted a suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Erie Italiway Company, in which it is asserted that the Directors of the Company have, in fraud of the bolders of the preferred stock, misappropriated the carnings of the Company in speculation and adventure foreign to the purposos of said corporation, annot authorized by its charter, Several witnesses were examined, and it was shown that Messrs were examined, and it was shown that Messrs Bushnelt & Co. had induced Mrs. Speirs, who oaned sixty-four shares of Eric preferred stock, to institute such a suit in revenge for their arrest. Ex-Judge Ematt moved to vacate the order of arrest, as the parties had a perfect right to sue, so matter what their intentions might be. Mr. Stoughton, for the plaintiff, argued that this reasoning did not apply. The case is to be continued to-day.

LONG ISLAND.

The First Congregational Church of New Lotts was dedicated on Monday evening.

Patrick Dailey and John Dailey, his son, were arrested at Cypress Hills yesterday, on the charge of oresking tombstones in the cemetry at that place valued at about \$2,000.

The annual meeting of the Suffolk county Sunlay School Association, is to be held in Centre Moriches in the M. E. Church, beginning on Tues The new lecture room of the First Presby-

erian Church, Jamaica, was dedicated on Tucsday vening. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. J. . Daryes, of Brooklyn, formerly a member of the abbath School, the Rev. Mr. Pringle, and others.

NEW JERSEY. The State Temple of Honor met in Newark

Mr. R. B. Chiswell, formerly Sheriff of Passais

A Mrs. Titus called upon Justice Dabb, at Elizabeth, on Tureday, and complained that her hus-band, Capt. Titus, had left her and married another woman. e annual meeting of the Dire the annual meeting of the Directors and Stock olders of the New Jersey Railroad and Transporation Company was held yesterday. Reports were ead and the Directors of last year were reflected as illust; Dudley S. Gregory, Hamilton Fish, Henry, Remson, Aifred L. Dennis, Martin A. Howell, erdinand Suydam, Nehemiah Perry, George R. betwood, Isaac W. Scudder.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Senator Sprague is in town.

A meeting was held last evening in favor of a eligious amendment to the Constitution. The new fire map of the City of New York, for use of the Fire Department, has been printed. The Rev. Dr. McClintock, President of Drew Pheological Seminary, sailed yesterday for Europe. Mr. John M. Davis lectures before the Mariers' Temperance society this evening.

The American Institute hold a regular meeting Captain Morgan Doheny will speak at the fraud Irish Demonstration at Masonic Hall, in hirteenth street, this evening. A regular meeting of the Republican General ommittee will be held at Broadway and Twentycond street this evening

The Seventh Regiment are preparing to take a unmer excursion up the Hudson as far as Troy and saratoga. The steamer Mary Powell will resume her trip o West Point, Rondout, and intermediate places or attriany next.

The City Chamberlain paid into the City Treaarry \$8,416.81 in May, making \$135,290.74 which has
been credited to this account.

Comptroller Connolly has begun the adjust-ment of claims for the awards of damages in the ex-tension of Courch street. The Castle Garden Labor Exchange found employment for 1,800 persons in the last fortnight of May. The number of applicants was 1,906. Miss Caroline Underhill, it will be seen by ar vertisement in another column, "ill read seve her new poems at Plimpton Ha" his afternoon

A female elephant, 1214 fee ...gh and weighing 15,000 pounds, arrived in this city from Hamburg on Fuesday. Her immensity is to be exhibited in the Central Park. desday. He entrai Park. The Commissioners of the Central Park have caused to be constructed a steam roller to be used in making and maintaining the various roadways under their charge.

The Working Woman's Association will hold ts regular meeting at the Plimpton Rooms, corne of Stuyvesant and Ninth streets, this (Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the New York Fruit rowers' Club takes place again to day at 1% o'clock 35 and 37 Park place, and fresh strawberries and aported seed are to be distributed free to all. The Sun's accomplished Police Reporter haven Reddy the Blacksmith, and can testify that that maportant auxiliary in Fourth Ward politics has noticed sent to State Prison.

Small pox which has been raging in this city hree or four weeks, is rapidly subsiding under the orecautionary measures adopted by Sanitary Super intendent Harris and his sixty extra assistants. In William Gillespie's liquor store, at \$2 Cher-y street, yesteriay afternoon, John Hardigan, of 13's Water street, kicked Alice Sheenan of 23 Ba-tyla street, in the breast, injuring her seriously. Thomas J. Radeliffe, of the Summit House, Bowery, "by occupation a gentleman," was committed to the Tombs on charge of passing upon Geo. Soren, of 2 Rector street, on Oct. 10, 1268, a draft or \$138.36.

for \$18.30.

The raft Nonpariel, on which Capt. Mikes made a trip to Europe, is again ready for a like voyage. She will previously make a trial trip some distance out to sea, leaving pler 1 to-morrow. She starts for Europe on the 15th of July.

The patients of Bellevue Hospital are indebted o Warden Brennan for his exertions on their behalf. six of them are now treated daily to a sail of thirty-bur miles, on the Minahonek, and others take an dring regularly in wheeled chairs, especially pro-ided for that purpose.

Fire Marshall Brackett reports 58 fires in this ity during the mosth of May, involving a total loss of \$500,603, on which there was an insurance of 1,129,50. Assistant Fire Marshall Keady reports he number of fires in Brooklyn during the same penda at 32, involving a total loss of \$116,200, on which there was en insurance of \$365,200.

THE MASONS OF NEW YORK.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION OF THE STATE GRAND LODGE

The Grand Lodge of the Grand Orient of France-The People's College in Havana -An Impostor Exposed-Miscellaneous

Business, Reported expressly for THE SUN, by John Mahon. Official Reporter to the Grand Lodge.]
M. W. Clinton F. Paige, M. W. Robert D.
Holmes, and the Rev. and W. C. C. Bedell were appointed a special Committee on the Death of Grand Officers. The resolution in relation to establishing District Grand Lodges was taken from the table and referred to the Committee on Constitution and Brthe Grand Lecturer (2,500, also that he impart the work and factures and hold convocations when

R. W. F. W. Herring, from the Board of Rellet, reported that there is remaining in the treasury \$458.15. Foreigners and citizens of other States were relieved to a great extent, the largest amounts being granted to natives of England, Ireland, and Germany. In connection with the report, he asked a lenation of \$2,000 to the Board of Relief, being \$1,000 less than last year.

BROTHER EWER'S ADDRESS.

The Right Worshipful and Rev. Bro. F. C. Bwer, Rector of Christ's Church, then delivered an ad-lress. He invited attention first to the marvellous latent power of Masonry as an institution, and secondly to the duties arising out of the possession secondly to the duties arising out of the possession of such power. With regard to the first proposition, there was the power of individual Lodges and members applied in case of need, which thus did immense good, and could be computed only in heaven, for it could never be calculated on earth, as Masonic law commands us never to "let our left hand there was the base of the law commands as never to "let our left hand there was the law to law commands us never to "let our left hand know what our right hand doeth." The great battle of love is being daily fought by each Lodge on its own account, and we owed it not only to ourselves as Masons, but to the world at large, to keep it up unceasingly. The power of organization was still mightler, and the hour had arrived to exercise it. This could not well have been done when Masonry was but struggling to regain her feet after the terrible clows she received from her great enemy Anti-Masonry. The State, the Church, art, science, had their halls, their univerities, their hospitals, but Masonry had not even a school or a hospital. Let this, our Empire State, but begin the glorious work, and all the other States will follow. Politica, according to the laws of our craft, should be let alone; national differences should not be meddled with, neither should the Church; and thus shall we excite no jesiousy, but go on in the performance of the glorious work of our craft.

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A communication from the Grand Lodge of Louistana was read, in which that body complain of their gurisdiction having been invaded by the Grand Ortent of France—a spurious body; also, a communication exposing an impostor, one Ely, or Levy, or Levison, or Renington—whatever his real name may be —who claims to be a member of a South Carolina Lodge, and who has victimized several Lodges to the tune of at least \$25 cach. une of at least \$25 each.

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The Committee of Visiters appointed last year to visit the People's College at Havana, in this State, reported that the encumbrances thereon had not been cleared off, and that several stockholders are yet unknown. When these could be discovered, and their claims paid up, then there might be a legal title to the property vested in the Grand Lodge. The Trustees also reported that no legal title could be given until the claims should be paid off, which ought to be in a few weeks. The Trustees would then resign and let Masons be elected in their places.

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THE FRENCE ORIENT AGAIN.

The Committee on Foreign Correspondence reported resolutions recommending the recognition of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, in relation to the reception of candidates, and recommending all Masonic correspondence and fractral relations between the Grand Lodge and the Grand roll of France to be suspended, until the latter shall withdraw her recognition of a spurious body styling itself the Supreme Grand Council of Louisiana. To this aresolution was added by M. W. Robert D. Holmes requesting all Masonic jurisdictions in the Union to do the same with regard to France. The debate was deferred until Felday.

The Lodge lacked a quorum last evening.

R. W. Bro. Merriam, P. D. D. G. M., made the presentation speech on Tuesday evening, when Cressent Lodge cave W. Bro. Weller, of Granarsing Louge, the testimonial acknowlesing the action of the latter bedy in relieving one of their distressed members.

BEOOKLYN.

James Malone died of sunstroke. He arrived rom Europe in the City of Paris on Monday. Rosanna Renney, an inmate of the House of the Good Shepherd, escaped from the second story indow of that restitution yesterday afternoon. The Commissioners of the Paid Fire Department have taken possession of the house of Engine to 17 in Jay street, near Willoughby street, as their

Edgar P. Smith, a youth of 15, has been miss-ing from his home. Et Greene avenue, Brooklyn, since Monday. He drew a large amount of money from bank on that day for his employer, ex-Judge Van Voorst.

The Kings county Supervisors received the new Fire Commissioners' estimates yesterday. The Fire Board call for \$250,000 for 1870. The Supervisors you did to open preposals for an extension of the Almshouse, to cost \$75,007.

Sparks from the Telegraph.

The great organ, to be used at the peace jubilee, as tested vesterday. The graves of the Confederate soldiers in Holly-wood Cemetery, Richmond, were decorated yesterday. The total shipments of the new crop of tea from China thus far have been 140,000,000 pounds. Commodore Harmony has been ordered to the Brooklyn Navy Vard as Inspector of Supplies.

In the Massachusetta Senate yesterday, the Woman's Suffrage question was defeated by 21 to 9.

Commodore James P. Foster, U. S. N., died yesterday menting in Indiagnapolis.

hartes Springer and Peter Criss escaped from the A boy named Weyman was drowned in the Mo-The number of registered voters in Washington ty is 18,637, a decrease of 5,000 from last year. Warren Gardner was scutenced yesterday in Bos-n to four years' imprisonment for scuttling the schoon James Moultrie, Professor of Physiology in uth Carolina Medical College, is dead.

The first debate on the Canadian Government anking scheme took place on Tuesday night. Gen. Halleck has transferred the command of the The steamer India, from New York, strived at The Paris Bourse closed dull, with rents! at 71 fr. Isabella's birthday, the 19th of October, is to be debrated in Madrid. The Spanish Cortes is signing the Constitution, ad it is to be promulgated on the 6th inst.

A sharp earthquake and tidal waves were experi-nced at Fort Point, Cal., between 6:30 and 9 o'clock on the morning of the 1st inst, The Methodist Episcopal Churches of Chicago coted on Tuesday to amit lay delegations to the Gene-The Government expended \$30,366,600 in May. This does not include the warrants issued for the re-Edward Grace, Charles Fling, and Michael Gibons, were drowned in the Androscoggin yesterday, car itumford Falls.

Dennis Reen confessed the murder of his brother-n-law, Dennis Cronan, yesterday, in Cambridge, Mass, and was sentenced to be hanged. St. Paul's new Universalist Church was dedicated Springfield. Mass., vesterday afternoon. The Rev. Chap'n of New York, preached the sermon. ship Angelica, of Salem, Mass., was wrecked, in lat. 32 20 N., lon. 56 50 W. The Captain and amodore Hopkins has been detached from duty pector of supplies for the Brooklyn Navy Yard, aced on waiting orders. Mrs. Irving W. Parker shot and mortally wounded irs. M. A. E. Baker, a widow, on Tuesday night in ortland, Mc. Cause, jealousy. ortland, Mc. Cause, jealousy.
Second Licut. William McGee, of the Twentieth.
S. I., has been sentenced, by a court martial at Baton
onge, to be dismissed and confined in the Louis and

The Hon. W. H. Andrews, Chief of the Loan is ranged of the Treasury Department of Washington, resigned yesterday, to accept the appointment of Bang Examiner for New York. The Legislative Committee of the Boston Metro-olitan Folice voted yester lay to give the control of the core to three Commissioners, to be appointed by the lovernor and Concell. The other cities and towns of he State remain as heret-fore.

Martin Ebenezer Cook, W. L. Scitt, S. F. Kilen, George L. Davenport, Henry H. Porteliave been elected Direct En STONE SETTE Rectising Baciffe, Ballen, Ballen, Ballenguested to Acce at 212 West Sen Trees are: P. Presid Schutz. Schutz. 22

Sewing Machines.